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New subscribers can have Tun Problem from this price for one year-\$2.00, in advance THE VERMONT PHENIX,

The Spirit of Bill Tweed to Chalmers : "You know how it is yourself. What are you going to do about it ?"

We learn from the supplement of a neighboring weakly that one of Herbert Spencer's greatest works was "The Origin of Species. This aunouncement is touchingly accompanied with a thoughtful woodcut of Herbert Spencer leaning upon his hand trying to re-member when he wrote that great work.

Hon, Hannibal Hamlin, minister to Spain, was impressed with the informal politoness with which he was received at the Court of Madrid. At his first presentation King Al-phonso, who speaks English, but not so fluonly as the Queen, said to him: "Now, Mr. Hamlin, come into the next room and let meintroduce you to my wife," not calling her the Queen. Mr. and Mrs. Hamlin are now on their way home to the United States. They will not return to Spain.

The New York Tribune is very confident that General Butler is training for the Demooratic nomination for the Presidency in 1884. He will, it predicts, use the office of Govern-or in a way to attract public attention. "His light," it adds, "will not be concealed under a bushel during the next year. There will be frequent proclamations from the house tops, and if the Democracy is looking around for a reformer for a candidate in 1884, it will have hard work to turn in any direction without atumbling over Benjamin F. Butler. He is likely to answer 'Here!' a minute or so before his name is called."

The prevalence of diphtheria, scarlet fever, typhoid fever and other "filth diseases," in some of the Northern cities, is occasion for much uneasiness and alarm. At Philadelphia diphtheria threatens to become epidemic and at Boston the health authorities are considering what to do to stay its ravages. In some of the Western cities scarlet fever has raged fearfully. At Providence typhoid has recently caused great auxiety. Whatever the immediate cause of these diseases, it is shown that general cleanliness is one of the best safeguards against them, and an experiment shows the necessity of isolating persons suffering from these diseases as completely as those suffering from small-pox.

The London Economist has a long editorial arguing that one result of a Democratic restoration in this country will be an attempt to belief: "The conquest of Canada scarcely attracts any serious American politician, as which, now that the slavery question is over, might hope for a strong addition to its permanent senatorial strength from the extreme north. Many circumstances would tend, if Canada ever entered the Union, to make the Canadians Democrats rather than Republicans." The Economist does not suggest what John Bull will probably do while the Democracy are quietly "gobbling" Canada and cutting it up into senatorial burroughs.

"The people did not vote the Democrati ticket," he told them, "because they love the party, and they did not refrain from voting to put the Democratic party in power but to punish men who proved faithless to was against had methods and bosses. "The Republican party has been bossed to deathbe careful that the same fate does not await the Democratic party"-a plain warning nounced that he was "ready to join with the Republicans, at the coming session of Congress, to reform the tariff and internal reve nuo systems." In regard to the civil service "We want a radical reform-no shams." And he pointedly added: "I give you notice that you who think you can make politics a trade must give it up, or men who respect themselves will not take nomination at your hands. The late election has given e Democratic party one more chance, and the last chance it will ever have, if it proves faithless to the trust," If Mr. Hewitt will stick to this declaration of principles the Democracy may be sure of one level-headed man in their councils.

The letter of Wayne MacVeagh to Presiden Arthur, under date of Nov. 8, 1881, in which he insists on the acceptance of his resignation as Attorney-General, has been published this week. The letter shows that only cordial and friendly relations could have existed between Mr. MacVeagh and the President. Mr. Ma. Veagh did not leave the Cabinet in a hurry, but after he had come to the deliberate conclusion that his remaining would give color to the emphatic assertion that he was a legacy from the Garfield Administration left i charge of the star route presecutions handed down from that administration. He gives a resume of his whole connection with the star route cases; he had known comparatively nothing about them till President Garfield called his attention to them and wished the Postmaster-General to consult him rather than Corkhill. Garfield had in fact decided for life. on Riddle as Corkhill's successor, said he should remove Brady as soon as he could find a man to fill his place, and spoke of the star route scandals as "unparalleled villainies" and "a loathsome ulcer to be cut out by the roots," for which he held Brady "principally responsible." "As you had the best of reasons for knowing," says MacVeagh to Arthur, "I never expected President Garfield to recover. and he determined not to remain in the cabinet after his death. His chief reason for retirement, when solicited by Arthur to remain was, as we have already stated, that he considered that the "bowl" of the Brady newspapers at Washington against him would nage the case of the government before

A profound sensation was created in Wash ington last Saturday, by the unexpected news that President Arthur, at a special meeting of the cabinet held that day, announced the he had determined upon the removal from office of Marshal Henry, Postmaster Ainger, Assistant Postmaster Parker, Foreman Helm of the public printing office, and ex-Senator Spencer, government director of the Pacific railroad. The President's action in this matter was based upon reports by Atty.-Gen. Brewster and Special Counsel George Bliss, which charged in effect that Marshal Henry was negligent and irregular in selecting the taleemen at the last trial, and indulged in gross abuse of the government's counsel; that Postmaster Ainger and his assistant, Parhim was no affair of cold conventionality." ker, were impunged by two postoffice inspec-

tors in a report as to the certification of the know that some of the most effective working printing office, has in his newspaper percellent position taken and held by the two his best endcavors to deliver to Portl & Co. a sistently abused and slandered all who have members furnished by this town. "All ac- "Life of Jesus the Christ." within a period of een interested in bringing the defendants in the star route cases to justice, sparing neith-er judge, counsel or jury; that ex-Senator it may be added that Senator Cutting a efforts forth in the georgies, eighteen months was Spencer has persisted in absenting himself from Washington, in contempt of the court, For the pur is of girling both resilers and adver-tiones their full due, The Vensione Phoenix will when wanted as a witness, and that all of these parties have by word and deed given aid and comfort to the star route defendants, thus bringing reproach upon the adminstratime until Jan. 1, 1884, at the regular subscription | tion. These letters were read and approved at the cabinet meeting, and the action of the President was unanimously indorsed. The Boston Herald's comment on this action of the President covers the whole ground :

"Whatever doubt may have existed hereto-fore as to the earnestness of the administration in the star route prosecutions, the events ion in the star route prosecutions, the events of Saturday show that it is at last determined to vindicate itself and justice at the same time. As the day for the second trial of the conspirators approached, it did indeed become important, in the language of Col. Bliss, that "the atmosphere which surrounds 'ie case efficially should be in some messere purified;" and the President has performed that operation with the most efficient agent—a flash of Robbring. The simultaneous removal of five tion with the most efficient agent—a flash of lightning. The simultaneous removal of five of the government officials who have identi-fied themselves in a more or less direct man-ner with the persons on trial can have but one meaning: that the President is in "dead ear-nest," and that he has the full courage of his duty in this matter. The act was performed, furthermore, in a manner highly characteris-tic of President Arthur's best qualities. The preparation was carefully under the secret preparation was carefully made; the secret was perfectly kept; and when the blow fell it was crushing. * * It is becoming ev-ident that President Arthur does not propose to leave himself or his administration in a to leave himself or his administration in a position where either would suffer by the fullest revelations. He realizes that the ad-ministration, as well as the conspirators, is on trial. His dismissal of implicated officials a a defensive as well as an aggressive blow. It would not be strange if there were more to follow. This is a kind of stalwartism that

the people approve."

The Legislature of 1882 completed its work and adjourned on Wednesday morning, after a session of 48 working days. Foremost among the important measures enacted ranks the bill for raising the state tax by a tax on corporations, which passed the Senate on Tuesday, with some minor amendments, by the strong vote of 24 to 5. These amendments were agreed to by the House and the bill has received the Governor's signature, To support the government till this new tax es available, a tax of 10 cents on a doiposits above \$1500 taxable.

best they can the amount of taxable property of a person or corporation, appraise the same off was thus told by Whitney: the Union has no wish for an Ireland; but | taxable property, they are required to assess the admission of a willing Canada might be him for an additional sum which will in their singularly attractive to the Democratic party, judgment make up such amount. The tax-

men of such city, and to substitute straight poles in place of all crooked poles now or hereafter erected.

Amendments to the highway bill of considerable length were passed, but the bill remains in its effect substantially as before, except that there is now no limit as to the width | him; but for various reasons the duty was of bridges, colverts or sluices for which towns are liable for insufficiency, and towns are also the want of suitable guards or barriers upon ger." Persons claiming damages must give notice of such claim to the selectmen within

The bill to make more stringent the provisions of the liquor law falled of a passage This bill provided, among other things, that when, in liquor prosecutions, the court orders a specification of offences, the prosecuting attorney shall not be required to furnish the name of the person to whom intoxicating liquors were sold, furnished or given away.

The several bills proposing to regulate abuses in railroad freight tariffs were finally merged in a substitute bill forbidding a greater charge for freight to any station than is charged for like class of freight from the same starting point to a station of greater istance on the same road in the same direc-

One of the most important bills passed, for he interests of the farmers, was that regulating the manufacture and sale of commercial fertilizers. It compels makers and sellers of fertilizers to label their wares and take out a license. The full provisions of this measure, which will be published in due time, will be noted with interest. The bill making an appropriation for the

tate library building was killed. A further appropriation was granted for the completion of the state historical gazetteer. The state auditor's salary is fixed at \$2000. The Senate concurred in the House bill commuting Almon Meeker's sentence to imprisonment

Of the 418 bills introduced in the House nly 167 became laws, and of the 284 introduced in the Senate 107 passed, and one was vetoed. Of the important measures which failed to be favorably acted upon it is most to be regretted that that relating to revision of our state school system was killed.

The Montpelier Journal is very complin tary in its reference to the general conduct of the assembly and in its allusion to the Speak-

"In the history of legislation in Vermont, it is doubtful if a more harmonious or a better-mannered, a more industrious or a more pains-taking general assembly has convened in the state house. The members of the House seem to have worked like a well-broken team. seem to have worked like a well-broken team. No personal jealousy or violent antagonism, no itching for leadership or straying from the main line of legislative work, has disturbed the good fellowship or marred the proprieties of the session. Speaker Martin has more than vindicated the wisdom of the choice of a presiding officer. His committees were singularly well constituted, and by their works it shall be known and conceded that they have been loyal to their sworm duty. His lightning-like rapidity in the despatch of routine business, his unerring precision and his lucid direction of a body of new members through parliamentary labyrinths, has very through parliamentary labyrinths, has very largely contributed to the intelligent under-standing of measures and the orderly proced-ure of the House. In the few instances in spoken with force and displayed good sense and sound reasoning, and he has been uni-formly on the right side of all measures of a distinctive character. The vote of thanks to

been an acknowledged leader, and it is not to make up his romance. But he was no

Journal appreciatively says : members of the last legislature. Their native capacity, assisted by their previous training, has given the house two members, whose ab-sence would have been most scriously felt."

years ago, with Mr. Weed's affidavit append-Mr. Weed's story not only re-narrates the facts about Morgan's taking off which were published at the unveiling of a statue to Morgan during the past year, but incidentally gives the history of the political movement which sprang out of the Morgan excitement. The facts as gathered from Mr. Weed's revelation and briefly stated are these:

lation and briefly stated are these:

Morgan was about to publish a book revealing the secrets of the Masonic order; to prevent this, he was put into Canandsigua juli on a trumped-up charge of larceny, removed secretly to Fort Niagara, whence he was taken at dead of night by several Masons in a boat to the mouth of the Niagara river, and there drowned; a body was washed up on the shore of Lake Ontario, which, largely by Mr. Weed's instrumentality, was proved to be Morgan's, his wife before it was examined having given a description which included a number of peculiarities—as double teeth all around and a sear on one foot—that were found on the body; subsequently an attempt found on the body; subsequently an attempt was made to make it believed that the body was of one Timothy Monroe, who was drown-ed in the Niagara some weeks before the first

It was not the original intention to kill Morgan, it having been arranged that certain Cauadian Masons should take charge of him after lar of the grand list of 1882 was provided for. his removal from the fort, but the Canadians Col. Hooker's bill to prevent the covering up | suddenly refused to have anything to do with of money in savings banks was passed, and him. The New York Masons then found another measure makes all savings banks de- Morgan an elephant on their hands, and under a sudden impulse, after a champagne sup Next to legislation of this kind perhaps the per, he was taken out in a boat, bound and most important is that consolidating and drowned. Mr. Weed's statement is based amending the acts relative to the grand list. The essential points changed in the law are few, however. The doubling clause is so amended that for violation of the requirements and to Mr. Weed in the presence of others ments of this act the listers shall ascertain as in 1831, only four years after Morgan's disap-

of a person or corporation, appraise the same and double the amount so obtained. If the amount thus obtained is in the opinion of the listers less than the amount of the tax-payer's taxable property, they are required to assess him for an additional sum which will in their judgment make up such amount. The tax-payer's oath is amended by the insertion of the words "according to my best knowledge."

The final disposition of the inventories is made uniform. They are to be placed in the custody of the town or city clerk and are to be accessible only to certain town or state officials, but each tax-payer has always access to his own inventory. After three years the inventories may be destroyed.

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"The people did not yot the Democratic way of such village or city to the satisfaction of the trustees of such village or alderin forcing him to relinquish his hold, was so verely bitten.

Twenty-nine years after this confession Whitney asked Mr. Weed to have it put it writing, to be duly signed and certified by eglected until after Whitney's death.

Mr. Weed relates how the insertion by him liable for "insufficiency of any highway for of a short item in the Rochester Telegraph, with which he was then connected, stating th bare fact of Morgan's disappearance, cause such excitement and denunciation that he left the concern to save the business for his part ner. One of the most interesting parts of the narrative is that in which Mr. Weed tells how nuch misrepresentation and even persecution as had to endure on account of his connec ion with the investigation into Morgan's death. This paragraph, for instance, give the origin of a well-known election phrase

On the evening of the day that the body nterred at Batavia was declared by a third nquest to be that of Timothy Monroe, I went nquest to be that of Timothy Mouroe, I went o the billiard room of the Eagle hotel to see friend from Clarkson. When leaving the room, Ebenezer Griffin, a prominent lawyer amployed as counsel for the Masons, who was employed as counsel for the Masons, who was playing billiards, turned to me, cue in hand, saying: "Well, Weed, what will you do for a Morgan now?" To which I replied: "That is a good enough Morgan for us till you bring back the one you carried off." On the follow-ing morning the Daily Advertiser, a Masonic organ, contained a paragraph charging me with having beastingly said that the body in meastion was "a cood enough Morgan you! puestion was "a good snough Morgan un fter the election." The rounds of the Mase the rounds of the Masonic and Democratic press, awakening much popular indignation and subjecting me to denunciations in speeches and resolutions at political meetings es and resolutions. It was everywhere charged and conventions. It was everywhere charged and widely believed that I had mutilated the body in question so as to make it resemble that of Capt. William Morgan. I to countered prej-udices thus created both in Paris and London

years afterward. Mr. Weed also tells of the difficulty found n procuring witnesses, and relates how, after old man named Adams had been traced to a log cabin in Brookfield, this state, and there routed out after a winter's hiding, he refused to testify a word in court, but denied all knowl edge of the affair, although on the way to hester he had confessed the whole story The reason he afterward gave was that h had been told by the lawyers on the other side that his story, if told in court, would send him to state prison, and he was not oblig-

ed to criminate himself. Mr. Weed does not state or imply that the great body of Masons were responsible for Morgan's death or countenanced it. gan's book was published, and other "disclos ures" have since been made, but with no such dire effect as the Rochester Masons of half r century ago seem to have anticipated. Mr. Weed says that however his purposes were esented or misconstrued, his only mo tive in the matter was a desire that right and uatice might prevail. -

The President likes the arrangement which allow him to have his residence separated from his office. At the soldiers home he can be quite retired, and receives there none but his personal friends, white at the White House he would be subject to constant inter-ruptions. The work at the White House will not be completed for several days. No one s allowed to inspect the work, but it is giv-

proved, and the decountered over before attempted.

Work on the tunnel between New York and Jersey City is at a standstill on account of a lack of funds. Already some \$340,000 of a lack of funds. has been expended on the enterprise and it is estimated that the cost of completing it will be \$1,500,000, making the total cost of the work marly \$2,500,000.

bogus bonds in Utah route cases, in which cases they were either guilty or criminally causes they were either guilty or criminally county, and to Brattleboro people it has more successful than the other one. The case careless; that Foreman Helm, of the public been especially pleasant to observe the exmembers furnished by this town. 'All ac- "Life of Josus the Christ," within a period of counts agree that Col. Estey has been one of 18 months. Now as nobody knows anything it may be added that Senator Cutting's efforts forth in the gospels, eighteen mouths was have been no less praiseworthy in pushing on the legitimate work of the sussion. In the House, it need not be said, Col. Hooker has too much to anticipate that his work as chair-man of the Ways and Means Committee will was unable to squeeze out of his teeming mark a new era in our state policy so far as brain more than one volume within that time. the proper settlement of the vexed state tax leaving the work half done. That was strange ion is concerned. On this point the seeing that about 1867.70 nearly every other Journal appreciatively says:

"The ways and means and the grand list committees of the House have exemplified the the truth of the reasons urged by the progressive press of the state and recommended by the Republican state convention for the re-election of old and capable members. Hook, er of Brattleboro, chairman of the former, and Jones of Waitsfield, of the latter, were and Jones of Waitsfield, of the latter, were of no avail. Copy would not come, no manufact from what source he summoned it. man was writing more or less of a Life of matter from what source he summoned it. For a time the publishers were restire, but as miracles are sometimes wrought in behalf of the saints, so in this case a miracle came to the aid of brother Bescher. Ford & Co. were One of Thurlow Weed's legacies is a full foolish enough to saddle themselves with one narrative of the great Morgan mystery of 50 of those weakly sectorian papers sometimes sareastically called religious, and their whole ed. This affidavit is dated Sept. 28, last, and reliance for making it go was on Beecher. the narrative was evidently recently written. They stopped probling him for more copy of the Life of Christ and bent their whole c ergies to sparring him up to make the Caristian Union a great and profitable "religious" paper. It is that he posted his harmless hereses, into that he emptied hot things for the use of his critics. But time went on, and although Bescher had dropped the "Life," Same I Wilkeson, one of the firm of Ford A sharp letter on the subject. It had got to be 1878 and Wilkeson anw pathetic pictures of tagogring under the weight of overtraling and the panie. But when another partner he straightway disowned it in the names of Wilkeson's severe letter, the Beecher-Tilton scandal began to fill the air, and Wilkeson declared (although that was not in the declared) that the Life of Christ was "knowked amount exhibition, which will be heldwhe first higher than a kite." If Boscher could not work in January next. The premium list is now in the lastics of the printer. akies were clear he certainly became wholly incapacitated when the only life he could feel like writing or taking was that of Tilton. He however, did keep the Christian Union going throughout his six months' attendance in the Thanksgiving season brought ideal court, but whether it paid expenses may be doubted. At all events Ford & Co. failed, and Wilkeson purchased the firm's claims on Thursday to taske eleigning pressible, and on Thursday to taske eleigning pressible, and throughout his six mouths' attendance in and Wilkeson purchased the firm's claims against Beecher from the assignes for \$1000

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> The Himsdate bridge property has been the Pathod waiting of each or the allowing for a very large edition improvidently printed and still on hand at a dead lose, and also allowing for the \$10,000 paid in advance, Ford & Co. made \$5,000 clear profit out of the first volume, and that their failure in business was not due to Mr. Beecher's fallure to complete the book. What Wilksson sued for was prospective profits in case the book had been completed. It also appears that in 1873 Beecher was still eredited with the royalties which the court held was a waiver of the eighteen months' contract, and after 1873 it was proved that no demand was made

and brought suit for some \$02,000 damages

on Mr. Beecher to finish the book.

Taken altogether, it was a case of misfortone on both sides. Had Tilton never exist. ed the book would probably have been finished and the firm and Mr. Beecher would both he panic would have abridged the sales. As wner of the copyright it is possible that Mr. Beecher's prospective profits would have seen greater than those of Ford & Co. Un. der all the circumstances, it was rather small the suit against his old friend. Judge Barott could not do less than to turn it into a non

Governor Barstow has re-appointed Hou. Wendell P. Rice superintendent of the state prison and Hon. George A. Exyres superintendent of the house of correction. W. H. H. Bingham of Stows and John W. Cramton of Rutland are appointed to fill vacancies in the board of directors of the state prison and house of correction. William P. Dillimeham couse of correction. William P. Dillingham
of Waterbury is tax commissioner under the new revenue bill taxing corporations. The old board of agriculture is re-appointed—Hi-ram Cutting of Lanenburgh, E. H. Towle of Franklin, C. L. Pember of Wells, M. W. Davia of Westminster, C. M. Goodwin of Hart-land and Henry Lane of Cornwall. On Tues-day Wayne Bailey was rediscled rational com-

missioner.

The total debentures (mileage and per diem) of the session are \$54,054. The ineidental expenses are at least \$4000 more, making the total expenses of the session about \$60,000 for 57 days work. The member from Readsboro had the largest mileage.

The Senate descended from its usual grav-ity last Priday, and hall a pretty jolly time over the bill to exempt a physician's team from attachment. The committee reported an amendment to include preachers and lawyers. This was adopted, and then it was amended to include the team of every per-cent then a wrench, older and cork serew on; then a wrench, oiler and corl were added, and the bill finally killed,

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There is a thoughtful independence, an independence that wins respect, and two of the Democratic members from Windman county belong in that category—Asa Windester of Mariboro, and Willaud Shepard of Stratton. They did not wear the collar of a political guerrilla, nor think it necessary to specze when he took sunff; they were carried in nobody's pocket, and proved that they had brains sufficent to have more than one idea.—Arous.

A Good Man to Keep in Mind.

Here are a few facts for my Democratic friends, whose eyes are already glistening with the prospect of a grand redistribution of official power in 1881. I would venture to ask most careful attention to them

He is the sort of man whom a large majorloes not happen to have any man who pos-sesses the public confidence and respect to the

ot try to be. This is among the first quali as for the office. fications for the office.

The feuds in his party will probably make him a necessity to it in 1884. The factions can unite easily enough on him.

He is a good man to keep in mind when you are figuring on the next presidency.

THE SECURITY OF NATIONAL BANES.—The forthcoming report of Comptroller Kuox states that 87 national banks have been placed in the hands of receivers during the twenty years the national banking system has been no peration. Of the 87 banks the affairs of the end of the system to creditors of the failing banks, including dividends which will be paid hereafter, does not exceed \$7 porations which have \$450,000,000 of capital and which have been responsible for the safe keeping of deposits in their banks constantly averaging over \$500,000,000 This stantly averaging over \$800,000,000 This is about one-twentieth of one per cent of au-

Local Intelligence.

Disrles and almones at Chiney & Clapp's, flawley offers to-day a few very classed stept

-Col. Hooker and family left for Washingthis morning.

The Old Fellows dance, Wednesday even

irg, was attended by 72 couples.

—Mr. George J. Besoks starts next Monday for his winter's stay in San Francisco. - Geo. Howe is near located in Springfield Mass., everyged in work for the pension do

—A party of Haymond exensionists on one for the Pacific coast period through one last evening on the 6 relock train.

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In his Trank-griving sermen, yesterday, Rev. G. E. Martin took his text from H. Chrim, vitz. 37, the sermen being a consideration of the spirit, cause and result of right

clear, frosty air - a veritable typical New England Thank-giving day -- Gu and after today (list inst.) the fro-

-E. P. White left Bruttleborn on Wedner

The markets were only mod rately sup-plied with Thankagiving poultry. Good posi-try was in active demand and was readily tak-cu by the regular dealers, so that little or name was sold by farmors from house to house. The paying price for chickens was 15 and 16 cents and for turkeys 18 cents, with 20 cents paid for some choice lots. Turkeys self for 22 cents and chickens for 18 and 29.

The Arges has a good word for Col. Hookare, and the William Problems A. Bellower is one or them. A ig Demo-ratic majority in the lower house of Congress makes it pretty cortain that the olaned will not be surgeant at arms of the lower again, but he is quite liable to step in-to that position in the Senate. Well, if the tepublicans are going to have the offices in he Senate, we hope through will have one of he best ones."

-The following is the list of letters remain ug in the Bratileboro post office, Dec. 1; ing in the Bratilisboro post office. Dec. 1;
Ladies Laura Arin, Fannis E. Rewies, Mrs. Mary
C. Cook, Neille Carter, Mrs. Robet Delaiser, Mathia
Bonahoe, Julia Denn. Kate Francis.—3. Mrs. Losdina
Fartbanko, Julia Denn. Kate Francis.—3. Mrs. Losdina
Fartbanko, Alma F. Sanferd, Mrs. Florence Berman,
Mrs. Haimah B. Miner, Mrs. F. Williams
Goodbourne, Jas. Caufield (also package), Olis S. Capen, T. Gornter M. A. Doulittle, Benson Denice, W.
H. Esser, Jas. Frogles unre, Miss H. Goodpay, O.E.
Ridi, Lavel Robin, George L. Rub, T. Heilma. Among
Hane, tree, B. James, B. A. Lered, G. D. Miller, W. F.
Wontbeuth, Nelson Ward, Alian A. Varran—2.

—In our mention of the warrant for the
village meeting last week we overlooked the
articles which nake for an appropriation to pay
the Decration-day expenses. The Grand
Army post has heretefore raised the funds for
this purpose by essentiption or otherwise, but
its members feel that here as in many other
towns and eities a regular appropriation

aired and it seems to us the money should -The train on which most of our home

ward-bound legislators, including Colonels Estey and Hooker, left the state capital, aday noon, collided at Montpelie Junction with the south-bound express. For some reason the air-brakes did not hold, and the shock was festful. Fortunately, however, nobody was hurt but the conductor of the Pullman car, Charles McAllister, who had a og broken, and a ledy passenger on the ex-ress, whose face and hands were consider-bly scalded.

The public will be glad to know that the Star Minstrels have in preparation at enter-tainment to be given about the middle of De-cember. This will be the eighth annual apver given. All the music has been arran reer given. An the invalous has been arranged specially for the occasion, and the programme and all the specialties will be entirely new. A specially attractive feature will be the reap-pearance of the old-time arion quartetic in

The village financial report is out in pam. | temperance society

phlet form and ready for distribution. The debt of the village has been redined to \$3300 during the year. Mr. Herrick, as collector, has actived the tercibili of test in full—a bit

Announcements of prempt despatch of business which will no doubt be pleasing to the corporation. The report of the chief engineer, which secom-panies the financial report, shows the fire departies the functial report, shows the fire de-partient to be in a generally satisfactory con-dition. There has been no general slarm to call out the department during the year. A t-le-phone fire slarm is recommended as a val-nable adjunct for the department. Copies of the report may be procured at either national bank, or of S. N. Herrick, Wm. S. Newton, Selleck & Davia, P. Barrows or A. Pottee.

WHITNEY Y. PIEST RATIONAL BANK.

—The general term of the suprome court at Montpelier decides the case of J. D. Whitney against the First National bank, in favor of the bank. This case has heretofore been reported in detail in our columns. The east was to recover the value of \$4,000 of United States bonds deposited for safe keeping in 1868, which the bank claims were stalen in the robberty of Jun 7, 1871. It was tried by jury in 1870, and a verdict rendered for the bank. It then went to the state supreme court where the judgment was affirmed. Whitney then said out a writed correct to the United States supreme court, where it was sheard at the October term, 1880. This court rescreed the former judgments in the case The o'clock

A job printing effice in Keene, N. II., well located and deing a good business, a prefered for rule in our advertising columns to day.

Next Sanday evening Rev. Mr. Whitn y will give the first of a sovie of lectures to young people. The subject will be a "Will Power.

Stone for trowell's proposed new leading on Flat street to now being taken from a thire linest in quarry lately opened on land hought of D. S. Pratt.

Will S. Newton, Leq., was called to No. Dana, Mass. yesterday, on account of the screen illness of his nother. Mrs. Lietey Newton.

The evangelists have been faithful in their work and a goodly number of conversions is the result. The interest is sufficient to warrant the continuance of meetings. Rev. N.

D. Farsons will preach in East Putney Friday highly in the town hall next Sunday at 1 in cloth in the 12 to 10 to 10 to 11 to 20 to 10 to 10 to 11 to 20 to 10 to

-Nov. 22, over thirty relatives of Mrs. Mary Wheeler of Sadawgs, with whom re-

f interest, pleasure and profit to all present -The "library association" have to Jordan Marsh & Co., of Bos for books , and we hope to have something to

There was a turn out at the church on Tocalay of this week, with brooms, mops, soap and water, etc. It is evident that some of our people believe that cleanliness is a

aland to do it. eld at the church on Tuesday De

—Elliot Halladsy and wife started on a vis-to Michigan and the West, Wednesday.

-Hev. Goo. B. Gow of Brattleboro will cture by request, at Union hall next Wednes-y evening. Subject, "How we make unkards."

-No Thanksgiving service was held yesrelay morning, but the usual evening meet-Dr. G. H. Howard has been un The patients are all improving.

—Dr. J. DeVore returned from Saratoga

his week, with the intention of spending the

Mr. Worthy Chase and Mr. Hellis Merri. til next spring. old have recently painted their houses with new color, in three shades. -A new engine has just been put into the

-Two persons were baptized by immer-

Miss J. A. Field of Hartland, a magnetic r methods of treatment, and also will visit patients at their bomes if within

-- Rev. Dr. McCollister lectured before the

The making a very eloquent, carnest and forcible address even for him, which is saying much; loctor, a bit drinks as a beverage, as far as possible, and the will giving his observations of the drinking people in Europe as he had seen them in his proper.

Wilmington.

matrice. Income on the west, owned by Mrs. Woodward, was slightly damaged, also insured. An effort is being made to raise funds to robuild the church. Within the past year the church had been theroughly renovated and newly furnished. Loss \$2500. It causes many and hearts and tearful faces to feel that all that remains of the days of deproch is a ways of the days of deproch is a ways of the days of t

of the dear old church is a mass of blackened

—There is to be a discussion of the town system of schools at the M. E. charch, next Tunsday evening. E. A. Fitch, E. B. Buffan, Frank Curbett and others will participate.

—The supper in the vestry of the Congregational church last Friday evening was a success, nearly 100 being present, though the night was stormy and Mr. Ballou's sudden death cast a shadow over the community, and many who were intending to be present could not feel to attend on that account.

—Winslow F. Ballou, of whom mention was made last week as being sick with pneumonia, died very suddenly Friday morning. The funeral exercises were attended at his late residence on Sunday, at 10 a. m., and his romains were taken to Kowo. Mass., for interment. The bereaved wife and son have the sympathy of the entire community.

Weatmingter.

- Copies of Portland (Me.) papers now be-

VERMONT NEWS

—Hon, Wm. H. Da Bois, state treasurer, gives notice that the treasurer's office will be removed to West Randolph on and after Dis.

out of a coal wagon at Butland, Monday, and fractured his skull, causing his death. —Ann Humphrey, 45 years old, employed

while trying to cross the Poultney river on the ice, and Albert Spink, who endeavored to save him, also lost his life.

engagement at Cold Harbor, and was seriously wounded there, gave a very comprehensive account of that bully-contested battle. He related some humorous incidents of camp life

-The supreme court has affirmed the The supreme court has animal projection in the case of Davis against the Central Vermont railroad company, which settles for Vermont the question whether a railroad is liable to an employe for the negli-

and made several pleasant alinsions apropo

John Hattles, a boy of 11, fell backward

are in town.

-Chess. Haynes and wife of Minnesots

halies aid society (Universalist) at the town hall on Friday evening was a very enjoyable affair. Invited guests from Chesterfield and Westmoreland were present in large numbers. A generous collation was served, followed by ers and regitations by the "Merry Olean evening was spent in a rational and becoming

DUBNING OF THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH — The inhabitants of our asually quiet village were aroused from their slumbers at an early hour on Mouday morning last by an alarm of fire. The fire proved to be in the hasement of the Congregational church. The engine was on the ground promptly, but proved to be uncless on occount of ice in the valves. At the time of its arrival the fire appeared to be confined to the room occupied by the furnace, and many think the flanes could have been extinguished had it been in working order. In the meantime here was being strong from the Estey mill, but before it could be got in order the fire had male such heading that it was useless to wate time trying to save the church. The adjoining buildings were saved, though in a damaged condition. The house on the cast side, owned by Hosea Mann, 4r., was damaged to the extent of several hundred dollars folly insured. The one on the west, owned by Mrs. Woodward, was slightly damaged; also insured. An effort is being made to rese —A Dartmouth student by the name of Bugbos is employed to teach the shool in Dist No, 1 of this village. The school will begin next Wednesday. Mr. Bugbee comes highly recommended.

mmy recommended.

Mrs. Lucy W. Ashley has been secured for another term as teacher in Dist. No. 2 of this village. Mrs. Ashley has been the teacher in this district for a number of consentive terms, and as a teacher of experience and ability needs no endorsement where she is known.

-Dr. McCollister, late of Hellows Fulls, now of Mariboro, N. II , gave a lecture in the Congregational church last Tuesday. Subject, "From Jordaniam to the Jordan." The avidence was quite too small for the intrest of the subject and the ability of the speaker.

cidents of the journey. W.

-Mossrs. DeWitt and Maxham closed their labors. Thankegiving morning at the town hall, having held 40 consecutive meetings.
The exangelists have been faithful in their

—Copies of Fortland (Me.) papers now before us announce the formal acceptance by
the Second Parish church of that city of the
resignation of Rev. C. A. Dickinson as their
pastor. The church is avidently desply saddened by Mr. Dickinson's departure, and the
resolutions adopted at a meeting held on the
20th all, express the greatest confidence in
and affection for both him and his family. At
the meeting algorate gold watches and chains - Having bean called by you to the service of examining the work of the teachers and classes for the term ending Nov. 17, '82, we make the following report:

ist. We are deeply impressed with the fact that this academy is doing a work for the return energies.

- November rainfall, according to Israticol, I imbes snow, v inches.

- The examination of the classes on Monlay and Toesday, and the public exhibition
in Menday evening, reflected much could on
he tenders and papils of Glauwood Classical
e minery

- Union servicus were held Thankesiving
day, at the Congregational Church S-raies
by R.v. Mr. Tous:

- Dedicatory services were held in the
laptest Church on Thurssiay evening. Sermon by Rev. Dr. DeWirt With how inside
wais, new earter, how paint, etc., the old
herick edities in bitter than new, and replicate
grant stall on its enterprising paster and
those who opened their purses in aid of the
grand work.

Dummerston. and an ection for both him and his family, at this meeting elegant gold watches and chains were presented to both Mr. and Mrs. Dickin-son. Mr. Dickinson's work with the Kirk-st. church, Lowell, Mass., begins next Sanday.

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Green River.

The good Haptise brother who deft his bore and wagon shanding on Main short in Weinseady night's storm antil long past methidals, where the high watchman. In response to the horse's repeated appeals, had it taken ears of al Atkine's shaddes, where alout 2 o'chek it was called far, has upportantly to rise and explain.

At the annual meeting of Floorize engage the book and hostess with a variety of presents to the water of the rate of the taken of the cyales for the span to the water of morning them with the best of states, for horse and technique the states of the span to remind them of the span to comind them of the span taking of a bountiful supper. Frank Warring to rise and explain.

At the annual meeting of Floorize engage the book and hostess with a variety of presents to the value of the ray do first water of morning them with the best of forming the company. No 6, held on Wednesday evening. The span the span to the span to the span to the water of morning the morning them with the best of wishes, problem to the span to the commission appears of the season.

The span the span to the span to remind them of the span to remind them of the span to remind them of the span takes of all them of the span to remind them of the span to remind them of the span takes of the span takes of the span takes of the span to remind them of the span takes of all them of the span takes of the spa for one term at Powers Institute, Bernardston, Mass., was offered by Principal Jackson: this was given to Charlie J. Aldrich. Mr. Tyler has the best wishes of all, and his scholars manifested their appreciation of his faithful instruction by presenting him with an elegant and made seven Cyclopedia of Biography at the close of the of the camp fire

—The ladies' circle will meet with Mrs. J.
O. Frost next Wednesday afternoon. M.

A complete surprise was given Conductor J. M. Morrill and wife, Monday evening, by their friends and neighbors, it being the fif-teenth anniversary of their marriage. Many tokens of remembrance were left them, among which were a kanging library lamp from their North Vernon friends, a silver fruit basket from some of his railroad friends, an easy chair and various other presents from South vernon founds. gence of a fellow-employe. A treman named Davis was killed by his engine running into awashout between Bellows Falls and Betland, and his widow suced the company. The jury found that the washout was due to the negligent building of a cuivert, for which the master builder was responsible, and brought in a verdict of \$5,000 damages. The company appealed on the ground that the firms and builder were collaborers and that the company were not liable to one for the negligence of the other. To this piece the chair and various other presents from South Vernon friends, with some from his friends in New Hampshire. Appropriate remarks were made by S. B. Houghlen, master of cer-emonies, and by Dr. Pierce of Northfield and I. Brown, who performed the marriage cere-mony 15 years before. A feeling response was made by Mr. Morrill. Ample refreshsents were served by the ladies, and so fine singing and a general social time enjoyed. The railroad companies have just put in a

steam pump at South Vernon, to throw wat from the stream to the tank house.

Methodist parsonage.

-P. F. Perry of West Brattleboro has deed-to his niece, Miss Stella Perry, the old

The ladies' sid society proposes to offer the people of Williamsville and vicinity a first-class lecture course, for which some well-known lecturers have been secured. Rev. S. H. McCellester, D. D., will open the course

the well known to need any commendation.

The second lecture will be given the following week by Rev. T. P. Frest of Bradford;

er lectures will be given hereafter. Ticker for single lecture, 25 couts; for the cours of seven, \$1. Lectures begin at 7:30 P. M.

Whitingham.

-Mr. Mansfield of Charlemont, Mass., bas

bought and taken out of town a large lot of tarkeys and chickens of a choice quality, pay-ing is cents per pound for tarkeys, and 15 cents per pound for chickens. Chickens of

extra quality have been sold as high as 16 cents per pound to other parties out of town.

Rev. Dr. DeWitt, the avangelist, will

MINOR NOTES The early returns of the late elections at

opinion of the supreme court is av

peared to indicate an almost entire oblitera-tion of the Greenback party. But later ac-counts correct this impression. In some of the States the party increased the vots cast for Weaver for President in 1880. The Greenback vote in Indiana is over 18,000, an in crease of nearly 6,000. Either Greenback principles are spreading or dissatisfied voters who did not want to go clean over to the De-mocracy, complimented the party with an of-year ballot.

negligence of the other. To this ples the

There is considerable disturbance among There is considerable disturbance among the class lecture course, for which some well own lecturers have been secured. Rev. S. McCollester, D. D., will open the course it Tuesday evening with a lecture on "The sand the Pyramids." Dr. McCollester is present orders, but they will probable think West have decided to shut down after filing present orders, but they will probably thin better of it and keep on. Steel rails have fol-len from \$60 per ton to \$40, in consequence of the decreased demand.

The press comments upon this lecture are of the most flattering kind, and those who hear it will have a rare treat. Rev. B. K. Pierce, D. D., of Boston, will give the third lecture; subject, "The Power of Character." Many Papers received from the South show that the Manning-Chaimers awindle is too heavy for a good many of the Bourbon papers to carry. The Memphis Appeal, Vicksburg Comcarry. The Mempins Appear, and New Orleans mercial, Nashville American and New Orleans who heard Dr. Pierco at the church dedica-tion have been anzious to hear him again, and we consider it very fortunate that we are to have a lecture from him. Notice of the oth-

A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, who has been at Honesdale, and called on Anna Dickinson, writes that the family is "as poor but proud as ever." Anna, he says, has refused numerous offers to re-enter public life, notwithstanding the fact that her last the atrical venture took her last dollar. She looks correspond and separable and all is interest.

carsworn and somewhat and, and it is impos-sible not to feel after a glance at her face that lisappointment has embittered her life. For eighteen years the dear on Bostos common have been one of the chief attrac-tions of that classic spot. They have ful-sished a cheap delight moreover, for the We have had light falls of snow on the 17th and 24th ult. That on the 24th was followed by a wind, making a lively time with cost of maintaining them has been only about \$500 a year. But the fence inclosing them has naturally deteriorated and at last when the escape of several animals made -Mr. Allard has moved on to the Perry Hev. W. W. Nason will close his labors

Chilcott farm in the south part of the town.

He will work in the steam mill, close by, unit penso with the deer, there being no money to penso with the deer, there being no money to build a new fence. Two of the Councilment have taken four of them, two have been bought by a Lowell gentleman—not General Butler—three have beer exchanged for awans, and the people of Boston may enjoy the mel ancholy satisfaction of gazing upon two oth-ers at Central Park, in New York City. The town, which stood there many years, with the intention of building a barn on his farm. Willard Pike has a yoke of working oxen in good flesh weighing about 5200 pounds; also Amos Pike has a foke weighing about remaining three will be disposed as possible, and then the rickety come down and the inclosure will

preach in the Baptist church at Sadawga next Sunday, Dec. 3d, and every evening during the week. All are invited. To do an evil action is base; to do a good one will out incurring stuger is common enough; but it is the art of a good man to do great and notice does, thoug

No man knows what a ministering angel his wife is until he comes home one day, suffering with a dread-ul cold, and she happens to have a buffle of Dr. Bull's longis syrup is the kouse. No evil propensity of the human heart is so power-

open to the public, except a small space re served for hot-beds.